

WHY NOT HABANA?

Havana is the largest, wealthiest and side of the Peninsula. It is the capital of her greatest province. It is a beautiful city, boasting public buildings older than any on the continent of America. It is thoroughly Spanish, a majority of its inhabitants being of the wall. Castillan race of some degree. It is more closely connected with the official and commercial life of Spain than any other provincial city, and, so long as it stands, the Spaniard will not despair, The effect of the fall of Havana would prove as great in Madrid as the fall of one of her home cities. These propositions being true, the speediest way to end the war with satisfactory terms of peace would be in the reduction and, if necessary, the total destruction of that city. There exists, undenlably, a sentimental protest against its destruction, and another based on its money value. These considerations should not weigh us against the loss of life in buttle and death from disease of our American soldier boys, the physical flower of the land. A greater, a more healthful and sanitary cleaner city would, magic like, spring from its ashes: a modern city in every particuiar, in which aspect its destruction would be a gain. But these material Joseph McIlvain of New Jersey. These considerations aside, Spain will hardly surrender or agree to the hard terms of peace which will be demanded of her so ing \$292.47. The ex-senator then prolong as Hayana holds the United States army and navy at bay. There she stands, facing our front, defiant and pensive funerals. Between 1826 and 1847 confident, and so long as she thus twenty-seven senators died, eleven of stands Spain will not concede that she has been mastered. By maintaining a more strict blockade and by throwing in a force of American soldiers back of her, supplies might be entirely cut off. and surrender from starvation enforced. Still such a conquest would lack convincing effect.

The thing to do is to take Havana. That the 50,000 soldiers now being gregating \$68,549.96 for funerals in the transported to Porto Rico, together with Shafter's army, all backed by Sampson's fleet, could, in the briefest time, reduce and capture the city and all its fortifications, there is not the least question.

THOSE BRAVE BOYS. Those were pathetic and exciting

stories told by Lieutenant Winthrop and Private Rafle to the Eagle's reporter yesterday morning. Returning Rough Riders, wounded and worn out, stopping for a day or two's rest in Wichita before proceeding to their home in Guthrie. There were not only Spanish bullets and intense heat, and impenetrable chapparal to confront, but the fear of that more insidious foe, the yellow fever. Nobody can read all these personal accounts and graphic dispatches without feeling deep sympathy for the American soldiers who composed that expedition, which was landed in a raging surf against a precipitous coast of black rocks, and then used to them, but when it is remembered that most of the troops have it is easy to understand that the sufferings of the men must be intense. When to the discomforts of camp life. are added the danger in the form of disease which threatens the troops, it becomes clear that things could not

Every man who has seen service in front of Santiago, whether wounded or not, is entitled to rank as a hero, and we feel sure that all the brave boys composing Shafter's army will be honored when they return to this country. They have surely learned what war is in its worst form, and they have displayed a degree of courage under fire and in the face of great difficulties which could not have been excelled by the troops of any army on the face of the carth.

very well be worse than they are.

TEND TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

The happiest and most significant thing that has happened in the Bay of Manila since Dewey's victory, the thing | gay right now. which will spread a broad smile over America 2,000 by 4,000 miles in size, is said to the German rear admiral. Dewey had sent a shell acros sthe boxes of the German cruiser frens. Deidrich foamed in regular Hohenzollern fashion, and flying to the English captain demanded | an American trates a sufker. to know what the English cruisers would do in the event of Dewey bombarding the city of Manila. Captain Chichester sententiously replied: "Myself and Admiral Dewey only know that." In other words, if it becomes necessary for Dewey to bombard Mawith and the German admiral should interfere, as he has been threatening tupon his fleet, backed by England, or on Pario Ricz new By the time we are otherwise he will be notified in advance through there our soldiers will be seathrough there our soldiers will be seabut to Mille the "flower of the Yukon" that he must lay low and keep out of harm's way. Dewey grows greater and | * lawn fete, grander every day. The dispatches from him, via Hong Kong, read like leading incidents from the chapter of a great historical remance.

OUR HONOLULU WOMEN.

upon the part of statesmen over our acquisition or annexation of Hawaii (let's change that jaw-breaking name), hirch, if given a chance, a fear of a first step in imperialism. a dread of Maylayan races, of provinnot. The indications now are that Ha-

as the people of any of our continental territories. The capital of the islands is as emphatically American as the capital of Arizona, and more so than the capital of New Mexico. The first word received from Honolulu is to the effect that the most prominent women best fortified city owned by Spain, out- of that city have organized a Red Cross society to care for the sick American soldiers en route to and from the Philippines. This is a sample of the "barbarism" which the mugwump dervishes said we would acquire in annexing Ha-

PROBIBITION PEFFER

Peffer, the nominee of the Prohibition party, is carrying his views to extremes we fear. From a magazine article just from his pen, we conclude that he would prohibit funerals. At least he is against burying congressmen at the expense of the government. Peffer delights to deal with the dead, whether the defunct be an issue or an individual. He revels with ghoulish gice in everything stale and musty. So he naturally takes to the funeral question. He has found that 110 United States senators died while in office; that the first one was William Grayson of Virginia, whose death occurred in 1799, and that the custom of burying United, States senators at the public expense did not obtain until the death of John Gaylord of South Carolina, in 1826. He shows that two other senators died that year -Nicholas Van Dyke of Delaware and were the first three senators buried at the public expense, the average cost beceeds to show that from 1826 on the tendency was constantly toward more exernment, the average cost of the funerals being \$618.18. From 1848 to 1868, inclusive, twenty-eight senators died, eighteen of whom had public funerals at a cost of \$1,265.13. Of the thirty deaths that occurred between 1869 and 1894 In the senate, twenty-five were interred at an average cost of \$',754, agsenate alone in the period of twentyfive years.

Mr. Peffer has found that up to 1894 the United States government has paid hive of a farm-house went on apparently out on account of senatorial funerals much the same, but it was not the same \$100,234.18, the expenses ranging all the way from \$4.50, the minimum price, to John \$21,332.50, the maximum. It is an extravagance worse than anything the ed, lightly: Egyptians were ever guilty of. It is a way help the dead.

GEN. SHAFTER'S RECORD.

William R. Shafter as a Michigan farmer boy, fresh from behind the reaper, enlisted for the war of the rebellion in the Seventh Michigan infantry, and his first service was in the army of the Potomac. This was for made the major of the regiment, and for three years did service in the army of the Cumberland. He was once a traversed mountains to become targets of a foe playing the bushwhacker in Prisoner, and once he was promoted. around her; how much she had depended on his appreciation and sympathy. It three years being up, he was apperfect concealment. The weather was pointed colonel of a colored regiment in pleasant only for the first few days, when tropical rains commenced to fall, and which have not ceased up to this to the skin, wallowed in mud, with even no dry place to sleep. Such conditions

| Mills | Mill must be had enough for men who are be a colonel and then a brigadier general. His time has been mostly spent in the territories and in California. At never been hardened to campaign life. | the begining of this war he was commissioned as major general of volun-

> We should have had Porto Rico ear-Her. But we will get it quick,

This government has determined to give the Hough Riders a little rest and so mye the Spaniards,

Every victory we have won so far has been without the aid of a rolling drum.

Most of the little children in America-

bave a vague impression that Santiago is a younger brother of Santa Claus. Santiago is now an American city. I

is also noticeable that this government

did not invite Gomez in to run it. There is every indication that the ort-

cales won the battles before Santlag; in spin of their commanding officers.

Rear Admiral Von Diedrich at Manilacan get up a war between this country and Germany by being just a little too

Watson is taking his time and just the receipt of what the English captain are regaining confidence, Watson will whale into them.

> Every soldief who comes back from Santiago te against turning Cuba over to the insurgents. The insurgents sulk and

> A man is not a good American if he d-running twenty different accounts of the battles before Santiago, all telling the same thing.

This government is a mighty kind-hearted old lady. She has forgitten the press rship again and the newspaper are giving all the campaign plans away.

he will find the American guns turned | We will get a change to try our army

The Kansta boys who are not allowed to go to Manila should not mouto too much. The situation in the Philippines before the end of the year may bring about a trightful loss of life.

Watson, who is going to punch holes in There has been great apprehension the coast of Spain, was been in old Kentucky and Kansas, with an occasional word from New Hampshire, could run the whole country without a

Doesn't this sound big: "The judges cial inisrule and corruption, and what and other officials connected with the administration of justice, may, if they ac cept the SUPREMACY of the Unit wail and its people will nestle 'neath States, continue to siminister the ordinary the protecting folds of Old Giory with law of the land."-McKinley's Cuban the same content and just us naturally Proclamation.

A Flower From the Yukon,

It was all she said, but he could see her grow white to the lips, and her hands clasped and unclasped nervously. "Why, Millie, I thought you'd be giad, and would wish a fellow good speed?" "But we shall miss you so at home,"

she made the soft answer.
"Nonsense, there are enough left!" he said lightly, adding more gravely: "And you know, Millie, how I have always hated this grinding powerty, and how I have had to give up all my dreams of college and a professional career to run the farm, and then have barely kept the wolf from the door. Now that the other boys can take my place, I am too old to succeed along educational lines, and must try some otner way, and what better one is there than o try the Klondike? Yes, I am going; the party starts in one month, and I shall not return until I return a rich man."

The girl buried her face in her apron and burst into tears, sobbing until the young man was almost frightened; but he eld his peace, going back in memory to his first eating with her fourteen years before, when she, a tiny, willful elf of 5 years, came, an orphan, into their poor home. It was with him she first made friends; he rocked and soothed her to sleep when she cried of homesickness; to him she had gone ever since with her joys and sorrows. And he?

Well, siways old and full of care beyond his years, he had taken her into his heart when he had taken her into his arms, and more and more, as the years passed, she became his idol; but there nad been no love-making between them. Each had been content to be near the other; each was burdened with the multitudinous bur-

rens that daily fell to their lot.

There were ten children, besides Millie, in the Stanley faily. The oldest, a girl, was dead; the second married and far away; then came five boys, John, the eldest of these; then a girl, and lastly two boys. Millie, coming to just where she did-like John-had much care and hard work; but no one had ever heard mplain or seen such a look on her bright face as it now wore.

When the storm of her grief was spent

John said, gravely: 'I may not have another chance to see you alone, Milite, so I want to tell you this now, although I am sure you must know it. I love you with more than a brother's love; you are the one woman in all the world for me, but I am not going to ask you to hind yourself. I am leaving home for the sake of the whole family, but more than all for your sake, Millie. If you want me on my return I, with all I have, will be yours; if I never come back, you will know that largely tor your sake I tried and failed. You--' But here he was in orrupted by the girl

old childish way, and sobbing:
"Fon't go, John. O, don't go!"
He drew her into his arms and Rissed and soothed her as on that first night.

John was gone and life in the busy old with Millie. At parting she had said:

He had tried to smile, though his eyes lously moist, and had answer-

'Nonsense, dear one; I'll remind you of useless extravagance in that it in no way benefits the living and can in no your gloomy prophecy on our wedding day." Then more gravely: "When I send you a flower from the banks of the Yukon, you may know it is an omen of success, and that day—if so be you are true to John—begin to prepare for our un-ion. The few letters that I can send will be, of course, family affairs, but this you alone will understand."

Days, weeks and months passed. Once, In what seemed to Millie an age, a letter came and it always contained money, for John hired out at once instead of pros-pecting for himself. Too, the letters were full of bounding life and hope; full ninety days. His next enlistment was of dreams of success and the glad home-in the Nineteenth Michigan. He was the girl went on her now doubly burden-ed way. Never before had she reslized how much he had done to lighten her burdens; how he had tried to sholter her; how like a bulwark his love has been

It was a sultry August evening. Forked

of the future, an easy, happy future, in a quiet home devoid of all the rush, worry, and wrangle of a large family, she and John would be so cozy. Her head ached. but happy thoughts and night breezes cooled her brow and she smiled contented-y, though her heart was hungry for Presently Hal, coming up the lane n the twilight, and mistaking Millie for

'Here's a letter for Millie, and it's from | will stay on the reservation. the Klondike, but it ain't from John."
"From the Klondike, and not from John?" Mille repeated interrogatively. her voice sounding queer to Hai and the

ers fust coming out. What is it?" cried the mother, sharply, What is ith" echoed Anna. 'Get a light and let us see!" commanded Hal, while he almost dragged Millie

nto the house. When they saw the look on her face they started back in surprise and slarm, "Open it?" said the mother.

And then Millie opened the envel-A smaller one was inclosed, ad-

What's that?" and a balf dozen hands nous tone of one who instictively kows

the worst and has nothing to fear.
"Miss Mille White: I inclose an envelope addressed to yourself, found this about the time the Spanish coast cities ative or friend of his, accept the sympa-

thy of one who loved him as a br contact with the inclosed envelope. Me-chanically she opened it, but at the sight

"A flower from the Yukon." But it spoke | their ranks. niumes to the girl.
"The day you get it begin to get ready

She heard the words as plainly as she

stock securities valued at 1,000,000 francs.

The Kansas Campaign.

Kingman Courier:-Two weeks ago the Leader-Courier took occasion to critize the manner in which Governor Leedy organized and officered the Kansas votunteers. It did just what every Republioan and Democratic and many of the Populist papers in the state have done comments seem to have touched our mild comments seem to havetouched a tender spot with him who assumes to be the military genius and the keeper of the patriotism for this part of our commonwealth. We think our brother is oversensitive. No one accused him of not being a patriot because he did not enlist as a private just as hundreds of others did who knew just as much about mili-tary affairs as he. No one criticised him for giving up a \$1,200 a year job because his political pull enabled him to get a \$3,500 one in the army. He had a perfect right to do it but when Governor Leedy gave these places out to political strikers who knew nothing of military affairs, men who had no known qualifications for floering and preparing these volunteers plication of taffy." for immediate service, deserves severe criticism, and while the recipients of his power are not to blame and have not been blamed, yet they make themselves ridicilous when they take the time the gevernment pays them handsomely to prepare themselves for service even if they are not capable of preparing those under them, in attempting to justify the the frenzy is absent. outrage.

Our erstwhile neighbor knows our re-marks were true, all true. He knows that the Kansas regiments were made up of the Kansas regiments were made up of the flower of the country, of as bright a class of young men as could be found on class of young men as could be found on learth, that they were anxious to be equipped, drilled and to get to the front. a patriot, a Rough Rider, who has dem-That the few capable regimental officers onstrated his patriotism, and nominate that were appointed in each regiment had him. to give the time that should have been devoted to the men, to educating the incapable officers. That as a result the volunteers from other states have gone to the front and covered themselves with day. glory while the Kansas boys remain behind in camp.

Our friend should not get obstrepterous. He should not ask another to do that which he wouldn't tackle himself. He will get back home one of these days and can take chances on that fine himself.

"The dilly dally policy of the present throwing her acms about his neck in her administration is only a plan to continwith the hope of being placed in power how the attack was made on Santiago de on the strength of its war record." These Cuba. We fleft our camp at 3 a. m. and words were uttered by Governor Leedy in his speech before the late Pop state convention, and yet the Journal wants

> Topeka Capital:-Harry Richter, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, ran away from home in 1863 and joined the forces engaged in repelling the raid along the Ohio river by John Morgan, One of his companions in this expedition was Frank Doster, new chief justice of the supreme court of Kansas.

In the fall of the same year Richter secured the consent of his parents and en-tisted in the One Hundred and Twenty-dead and wounded, some with their heads Third Indiana regiment, known as shot off and some with holes through cured the consent of his parents and en-

through Atlanta campaign and it was last.

ton, Tenn., Resaca, Buzzard's Roost, New Hope Church, Culp's Farm, Atlanta, Keneshaw, Jonesborough, Spring Hill, Franklin, Nashville, Fort Anderson, Wil-Richter was in the battles of Charlesmington and Kinston.

At Keneshaw Richter had his hand torn and broken by a minie ball, but he lost only five days from the regiment, and that was his total absence from duty amangs, from Great Bend, died Sunday

He served until August foll

note by the commanding officer: "Charac- Sampson he accents the "rear. ter-Brave, cheerful and obedient sol-

Marion Record:-Now that Joe Hudson and Marsh Murdock are well supplied with succotash it is believed they

Lawrence Journal:-Topeka is pulling front joints at hie rate of three and four a day. teel place in which only drug stores are allowed to do a Missouri kind of business.

Leavenworth Times: If integrity of character, well-balanced, level-headed judement and liberal views are appreciated in a candidate for governor, W. E. Stanley should sweep in the votes next November in such a way as to give an

id-time Republican majority in Kansas. Mr. Stanley is paying Leavenworth a visit, and those who meet him will find not only the substantial qualities we have named, but also a frank and attractive personlity. They will meet a man who combines the courtesy of a knight with the law. morning among the personal effects of thorough Kansan. His conversation re-morning among the personal effects of thorough Kansan. His conversation re-seas each state employs to per cent of salary. The campaign fund, if everybgreat political and social problems and paid up, would amount to \$60,000. But evthat also plays with graceful humar on

the amenities of social intercourse. "Dawson. D. R. LYON." After visiting many parts of the state.

The letter slowly fluttered from Millie's Mr. Stanley's naturally buoyant disposidingers to the floor, and as her hands tion is as bright as sunshine with en-couragement. All things are working te-contact with the inclosed envelope. Megether for good for the Republican cause of the contents uttered a low moan and in Kansas this year. The spirit of har- make capital out of it. The minute the ited her face was convulsed with agony. There mony and enthusiasm is high in Repub-was only a faded blossom sewed to a lican ranks, while gloom is settling on white card and the words eneath: the Populists and dissensions are tearing

Disappearing Alligators.

Since has plainty as she did the words as plainty as she did the sound of wailing in the proposed alligators in Forda began a few years and the words ago plainty received the sound of wailing in the proposed alligators hild or learning the family received the finding received the sound be indeed a glad union; and then "size rose and ministered" onto the fourtry. In the state activate the received of the fluority. Maintenance what seemed to them quite a fortune, be a revival of the fluority. Maintenance what is seemed to them quite a fortune, it worth the gold of the Kinotke.

Sansante, Watch Charm.

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Seno Sansante wears on his waitch chain a close case. It is an exact copy of the Senor's own instrument, and is a beautiful apeclment of miniature work.

Encouraging the Oxen.

In France the oxen that work in the fields are recitable, and the probability of the field are recitable, and the probability of the senior of the probability of the probability of the senior of the probability of the senior of the senior of the probability of the senior of the probability of the senior of the senior of the senior of the probability of the senior of the se

gation by means of artesian wells which floors, walls, and celling are a lovely mo- are raised in the islands are los small military service on attaining in years of can anywhere be found.

Outlines of Oklahoma,

The defeat of Callahan was an awful buke to the manufacturers of Peru In their first brush the Rough Riders Callaban left the conventions long before Keaton was nominated. He knew it was up with him.

ing, wounded Rough Rider at the depots with bruss bands.

Captain Capron of Oklahoma was shot once through the bowels and once through the heart.

Emphatically Judge Keaton will not make the race for congress on Callahan's record in congress. And to think that during all this ex-

citement Jake Schweizer is still at Tampa guarding those biscuits. if there is any woman in Okiahama ione-iy it is Mrs. S. W. Switzer of Enid. Both her husband and son are in the army. The paper the typographical boys are editing at Guthrie is getting the reputa-tion of being the neatest publication in

men who had no known qualifications for them, he, the governor, the man charged editor: "The upholatering of his thinker with the responsibility of recruiting, of- has become fuzzy with the unfruitful ap-

In making a point of order at Oklahoma City Frank McMaster anid: "This wouldn't be a genuine Democratic convention if there weren't a fool or two in The Oklahoma City Times-Journal says

that two years ago the Republican party fought an alliance of the Democrats, Populists, and a frenzy, and that this year A buck Indian weighing 556 pounds

the ground all around. On August 24, at El Reno, the Repub

Isenberg says that if Garfield and Kingfisher counties had voted as they should have voted in the Democratic convention a west-sider. Bob Forrest of El Reno

uld be the nominee for congress to-Emmet Collier of Shawnes, wounded at Santiago, closes a letter to his mother with: "Mother, don't worry about me nor think that I would withhold anything from you, for I have told you the straight

truth."

Here is a fine letter from Emmet Collier to his folks at Shawnee . He was a Rough Rider and wounded at Santago. He writes: "I will now tell you briefly about moved up into the firing line so as to open the engagement at day-light with our artillery and smaller guns, which we did, the first gun being fired at 5:24 s. m. Kingman county to stand up for him as on July 1, our regiment (the Tenth) was a great and good war governor.

on July 1, our regiment (the Tenth) was right in the line firing all the time and advancing on the intrenched Spaniards. We drove the three miles. We only had one more hill to capture until we would be in Santiago. I had fought hard all day and at about 3:30 p. m., while hand-ing a wounded man a drink of water I received a shot in the left side and one through the fleshy part of the right leg. my hat having been shot off an hour be fore by a sharpnel shell. Well, the fun of it was how to get to the hospital. I crawled and hobbled along three miles Third Indiana regiment, that time a "Hovey's Babies," being at that time a few weeks over the age of 15.

This regiment was with Sherman all May God grant that I may never be called May God grant that I may never be called the state of the sight again. I fithrough Atlanta campaign and it was on to witness such a sight again. I flunder fire exactly 110 days from first to last.

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and only ten men left of my company." Along the Kansas Nile,

night of typhoid fever. Kansas continues to improve the village matered out of the service with his regi- "round" is a round-house.

Charley Scott of Iola thinks that when On the back of his discharge is this Schley speaks of Acting Rear Admiral So far as we can see from Kansas pure

Costillian blood is a great thing to make love to, but it is not much to fight. Last Friday at Frisco Company L. Kaneas volunteers, muthied. They refused to drill because they were starved. Both Senator Baker and Cy. Leland have been to the president with requests that

W. E. Stanley went into the packing Topeka seems to be determined to make houses at Kansas City the other day and people understand that it is a pice, gen-shook the hands of the men until he was overed with blood.

the Kansas volunteers be sent to the

Frank Rohr of Atchison who is with

Half the white men were rejected by the enlisting officers in Kansas because of defective vision. Not a single negro was rejected for that reason.

Harney Sheridan says: "Every true Democrat in this state has a duty to perform and that duty is, help rid Kansas of Populism by defeating it at the polis." Anybody over- twenty-one years of age can get heer and whisky in Topeks. And yet the State Temperance Union is com-

plimenting Mayor Fellows on enforcing It is stated that the Populists will asthat also plays with graceful humor on erybody will not pay up. Populist office-the amenities of social intercourse.

After visiting many parts of the state

Benator Householder, in a church at Columbus jasi Sunday, thanked heaven we had a Christian gentleman for president is

Originally Populism offered reforms affir Since the rapid decrease in the number organizated, that is, it lives, not to offer of alligators in Florida began a few years anything of its own, but to fight everyoffer is the grasshopper.

Beggar With a Fortune.

No fewer than 12,00,000 acres of land of it as follows: "Well, if this len't limited at Jundreds of persons have been sent to have been made fruitful in the Sabara heaven I don't know how a fellow could the sent settlements, and owns deproved long ago, and in his trunk were found Desert, an enterprise representing persons have been stock securities valued at 1,000,000 france. hape the most remarkable example of irriging it is more givening than this. The living that the line of the second of life.



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A workingman living on Maple street, Camden, N. J., relates how he passed ugh a crisis which he justly terms "terrible." "I don't believe that any one A workingman living on Maple street, Camden, N. J., relates how he passed through a crisis which he justly terms "terrible." "I don't believe that any one ever suffered more than I did for two years," he declares. "I would start for work in the morning and would feel so bad that I would quit at 9 o'clock and go home. My heart would beat so fast that I thought I would die. I had given up all hopes of ever getting well. I never had a day go over my head without that terrible feeling and dread of dying. I spent a considerable sum of money doctoring. My friends all remarked how had I looked and made all kinds of suggestions. Some said change doctors, others said go away for a change, but one friend who had been sick with the same thing, said he was completely cured by the use of Ripans Tabules. This ancounged me and I made up my mind to try them. I did so, and after using them two months I have not had an attack. My heart seems to be O. K., and I have not lost a day's work since I began to use the Tabules. I feel in fact I might say well; still I take one Tabule now and then. I don't believe I would have been here to-day if I had not used this medicine. I am willing to tell any one what Ripans Tabules. if I had not used this medicine. I am willing to tell any one what Ripans Tabules have done for me if they will write to me."

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In the Philippines. o Examiner 1 Olled rags are used for brooms. Carlla are no larger than goats. Women exceed men to numbers. Hats are worn only by foreigners. he women emple large organs.

History and forks are unknown in the

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The male half-casts wears trousers and The latter is not sinfined in the

a fleat of it ships and held it for it mouths. Delinquest taxpayers are whipped at the post, business and their property con-The atmosphere of Manila has been (Nessel to the earny of cachous and the bits of red peppers. It is satimated that there are 1900 is-

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